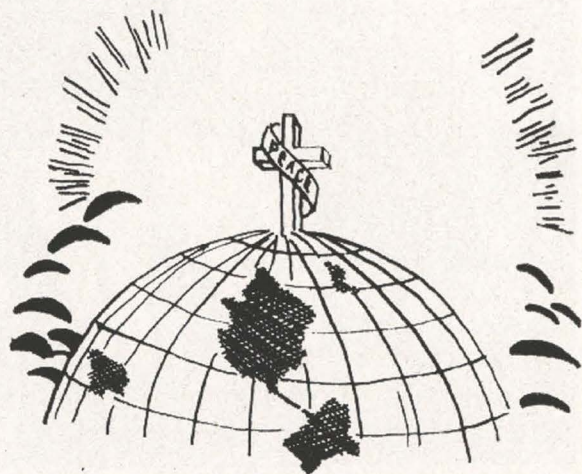


**The
Cristette**

June, 1946

CRISTETTE



1946



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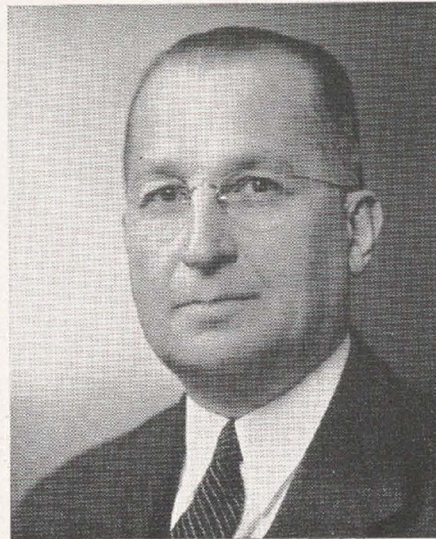
Dedication

With this publication the GRISTETTE terminates its short existence as the abbreviated Rhode Island State College yearbook. The few members of each accelerated graduating class who have had the good fortune to complete their college education have put their effort into presenting a GRISTETTE, which has carried the spirit of the class members absent in service.

Those of us in the Class of 1946 have seen a return of much of the college spirit of former years, mixed with the seriousness of the men and women who are determined to carry on from the point where war interfered.

We dedicate this book to the present student body, with the hope that they will bear forward the excellent spirit of cooperation. Only with this spirit will the College put into material form our magnificent new vision of the future.





To the Members of the Class of 1946:

As Commencement time approaches, the members of your class become the focus of attention in the college community. You are about to leave us, and we find ourselves, as doubtless you do, subject to mixed emotions. We rejoice with you in the achievement of your goal. You are about to enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done. But the personal ties which have been built up these recent years are warm and close, and it is with genuine regret that we look forward to separation.

Yet we hope the separation will be a physical one only, and that as alumni you will keep strong and active the ties of loyalty and of interest in your alma mater. You are graduating at a time of transition in the affairs of our nation and of the world. It is also at the beginning of a new era in the life of the college. With the close of the war, with the return of the men and women who have been in the nation's service, with the growing demand for higher education, our college is looking forward to a period of growth and extended usefulness that we could scarcely have foreseen when you entered college a few brief years ago.

We look upon the future also as a new era in alumni relations—a time when, through our enlarged program of alumni activity and through the alumni center we expect to have in our new union building, there will be new channels for expression of alumni interest and alumni participation. In your class are some who have been in the armed forces and have returned to complete the work for graduation. Others of you were called upon to serve on the home front. To both groups we are indebted for holding high the college traditions during the trying days of the war. Your record as undergraduates in academic and in extra-curricular activities gives us confidence that we may count upon your continued loyalty and support as alumni.

In your future careers we shall expect a living demonstration of "dividends unlimited" from the investment your parents and the state have made in your education.

—CARL R. WOODWARD

April 23, 1946



Ladies and Gentlemen:

With some misgivings I am forced to report to you that my most recent sight of the world revealed a place unchanged since Arnold's day. His perspective from Dover Beach, I fear, was not much different from ours at East Matunuck. The world, it is the old world yet; some say it has neither certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain. And some speak of education in the phrases of Omar:

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door where in I went.

The sound of an eternal note of sadness, however, and an artificially magnified spectacle of the futility of much human bustling kept neither Arnold nor Omar from trying to see life steadily and see it whole. Both led good lives, to the fullest extent of their talents. Socrates, too, spent his earthly days well, enveloped in a world disfigured by the cankers of a fretful peace. Of him, Phaedo could say, "Of all the men of his time whom I have known, he was the wisest and justest and best." And many others have lived firmly in restless generations.

Hence as you pace surely into an unsure world, leaving your teachers with many heart-wrenches but no qualms, my best hope for you is that you may grace your lives henceforth as you have graced Kingston by your presence. Though the world be mad, no single person need be so, as Epicurus told us. And let the steadfast Grecian will be yours when you see ignorance and folly advancing in hordes as multitudinous as the Persians:

"Their soldiers drink the rivers up, their shafts benight
the air;
And he who stands will die for nought, and home there's no
returning."
The Spartans on the sea-wet rock sat down and combed their
hair.

—LEE CRAWFORD WILSON

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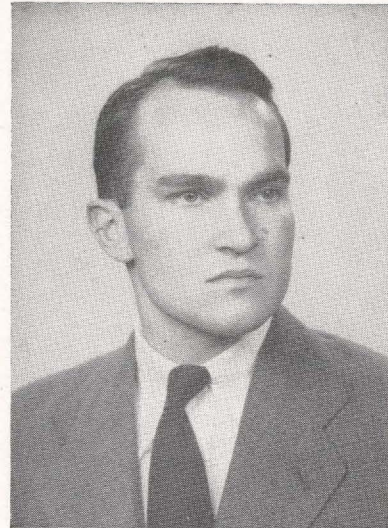
The Class of
June, 1946

RALPH DAVENPORT ABERCOMBIE, JR.

East Derry, New Hampshire

ΣΧ

Marine Corps 1943-45; Co-editor of Men's Sports of GRISTETTE; A.S.M.E.



ELIZABETH E. BAILEY

30 Howard Avenue, Pascoag, Rhode Island

House basketball; softball; field hockey; secretary, treasurer, vice-president of Phi Mu Delta Housing Unit; Rifle Club; Newman Club; Class hockey, basketball, field hockey; Co-editor of Art of GRISTETTE.

LUCILLE NOEMIE BISSONNETTE

16 Washington Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Treasurer of Newman Club; International Relations Club; charter member of Camera Club; representative of Delta Alpha Psi Housing Unit; varsity badminton; House basketball, softball, and volleyball.





BETTY BOSWORTH

18 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, Rhode Island

ΣK

Corresponding secretary and treasurer of Sigma Kappa; International Relations Club; W.A.A. Board; Phi Delta; Class softball, basketball, hockey, volleyball; House basketball, volleyball, softball; Aquacade; Freshman BEACON.

ERNEST ALBERT CALVERLEY

28 Parkside Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

BΦ

Army Air Forces 1943; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Co-Class Director of Senior Class; varsity basketball, co-captain in Senior year, captain for 3 years; baseball.

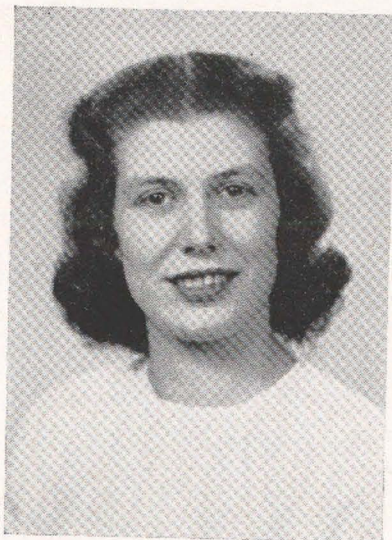


CONSTANCE LOUISE CHILD

21 Samoset Avenue, Barrington, Rhode Island

ΔZ

Transfer from Atlantic Union College; Manager of House Sports; General Manager of Class Sports; varsity Rifle; co-captain of varsity basketball; secretary of Delta Alpha Housing Unit; Class director of 5th semester; co-director of 8th semester; W.A.A. board social chairman; president of Home Economics Club; debate manager of Portia; treasurer of Delta Zeta; circulation manager of GRISTETTE.

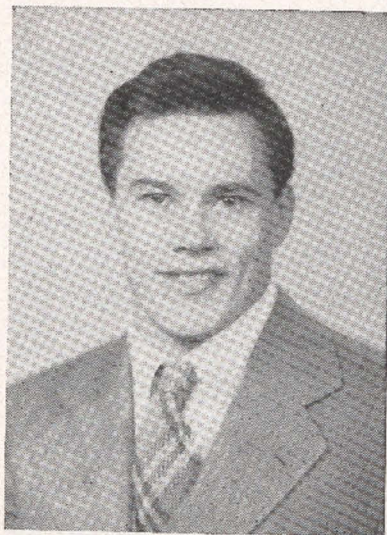


ROBERT JOSEPH COATES

13 Daves Street, Woburn, Massachusetts

ΔΑΨ

Marine Corps 1941-45; football; baseball; Rhode Island Club; Newman Club; Socius Club.



ROY CLARENCE CONYERS

652 Fall River Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts

BΦ

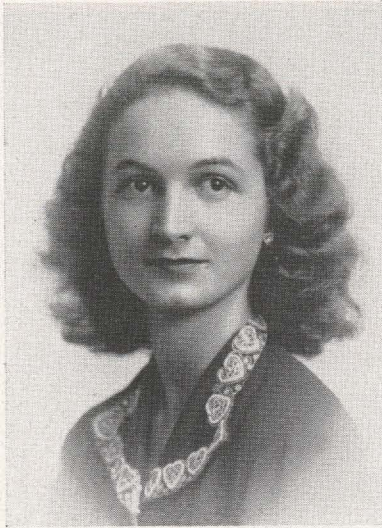
Army Air Corps 1942-45; varsity football; A.S.M.E.; Co-editor of Men's Sports of GRISTETTE.

MARYLIN FOSTER COOMBS

P. O. Box 331, Westerly, Rhode Island

Secretary-Treasurer, vice-president, and president of Commuters; Elizabeth Williams Award; four year Honors; Phi Kappa Phi in Junior year; associate editor and editor of *Rhode Island Review*.





SUSAN GERTRUDE DANIELS

The Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, Rhode Island

ΔZ

Transfer from Agnes Scott College, Atlanta; Historian-chaplain of Delta Zeta; Editor-in-chief of GRISTETTE; social chairman of International Relations Club; Scroll; *Rhode Island Review*; Yacht Club; Rifle Club; secretary of National Aeronautics Association; Portia; W.S.G.A., Judicial Board and Junior Counsellor; BEACON.

JANET EDRIS DATSON

Post Road, Westerly, Rhode Island

ΣK

Treasurer of International Relations Club; secretary of Student Senate; W.A.A.; National Aeronautics Association; treasurer of Union Committee; Women's Rifle Team; Judicial Board; president of Sigma Kappa; Women's Sports Editor of GRISTETTE; Phi Delta; Class manager of volleyball and hockey.



MARGARET MARY DEPONTE

112 Union Street, Bristol, Rhode Island

Newman Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma; Class hockey, basketball; House volleyball, basketball, and softball.

MARION ANN DOHERTY

26 Hanover Street, Providence Rhode Island

Co-editor of Art of GRISTETTE; N.A.A.; Newman Club; Camera Club; Summer BEACON; *Rhode Island Review*.



RUTH JANET DOVE

12 Smith Street, Saylesville, Rhode Island

ΣK

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; secretary of Sachems; Phi Kappa Phi; vice-president and president of Sigma Kappa; co-manager of Glee Club; Junior Counsellor; social chairman of Home Economics Club; secretary of Judicial Board; W.S.G.A. Council; treasurer and corresponding secretary of W.S.G.A. Regional Conference; House volleyball; Class volleyball and hockey.

MARION ELISE DUNHAM

6 Powell Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island

ΣK

Treasurer of Sigma Kappa; Scroll; International Relations Club; Canterbury Club.





ANNA CATHERINE FAGAN

63 Kingstown Road, Peace Dale, Rhode Island

ΣK

Sophomore year Honors; Newman Club; W.A.A. representative; Class hockey and tennis; House softball and volleyball; manager of tennis; Student Senate.

HENRY N. FUYAT, JR.

Schenectady, New York

Army Medical Corps 1942-45; Camera Club, secretary-treasurer; vice-president of International Relations Club; intramural basketball.



HERBERT STANLEY GALKIN

251 Warrington Street, Providence, Rhode Island

AEII

Student Senate; Society for the Advancement of Management; Brandeis Club; treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi Dormitory Association; House basketball; Photography editor of GRISTETTE.



JUNE M. GROSSMAN

45 Taft Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

Home Economics Club; Scroll; *Rhode Island Review*; Brandeis Club; social chairman of Theta Chi Housing Unit; Class tennis team, badminton, and volleyball.



MILDRED HADFIELD

14 Eli Street, Valley Falls, Rhode Island

ΔZ

Glee Club; Sociology Club; Camera Club; Phi Delta; W.A.A. secretary; Canterbury Club; class hockey; house basketball.

CLARE HARRINGTON

72 Bliss Road, Newport, Rhode Island

ΣK

Vice-president of International Relations Club; vice-president and president of Newman Club; W.S.G.A. Council and Judicial Board; secretary-treasurer and vice-president of W.A.A.; social chairman of W.S.G.A.; Senior Class basketball manager; Union Committee; Glee Club; Class tennis.





CARL WILLIAM HOLMBERG

11 West Park Street, Providence, Rhode Island

ΣΑΕ

Armed Services; football; track, golf.

BARBARA JANE LAMORE

1046 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside, Rhode Island

XΩ

Vice-president of W.A.A.; secretary of Chi Omega;
W.S.G.A.; Glee Club.



LEE LANGSPECHT

Shingle House Road, Ossining, New York

XΩ

Transfer from Hobart College; Portia Club; Student
Fellowship; Phi Delta.

NATALIE ELOISE LUTHER

7 Birchfield Road, Edgewood, Rhode Island

Glee Club; W.S.G.A. Council; Residence Committee; Judicial Board; president of Davis Hall; secretary of Phi Mu Delta Housing Unit; Delegate to Dormitory Association; vice-president of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall; International Relations Club, treasurer; Student Fellowship, social chairman; W.A.A. Representative; Society for the Advancement of Management, chairman; Narragansett Geographical Association; House basketball, volleyball, and softball; Class basketball and volleyball.



DOROTHY MARY ALICIA McKENNA

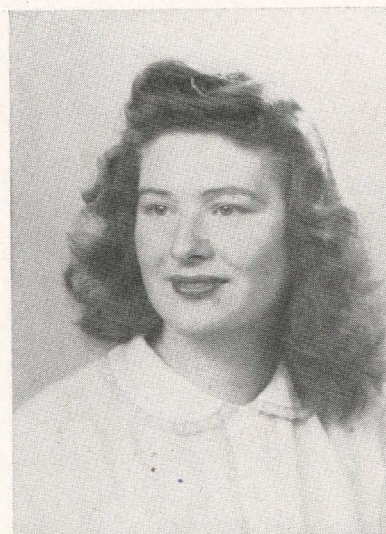
Frenchtown Road, East Greenwich, Rhode Island

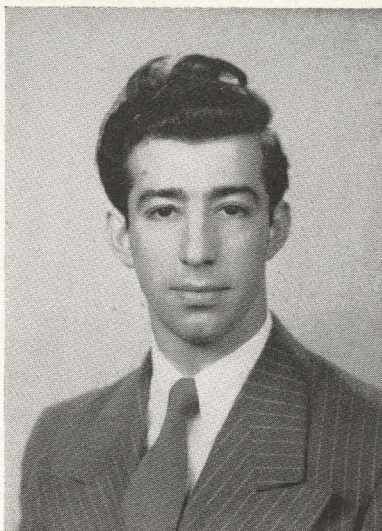
Office manager of Freshman BEACON; treasurer of Delta Alpha Psi Housing Unit; Class hockey and softball.

ELAINE E. MURPHY

12 Thurber Street, North Providence, Rhode Island

Junior Counsellor; secretary-treasurer and president of Chemistry Society; W.A.A.; Class basketball, captain; Class volleyball; manager of Class tennis; Modern Dance Exhibition; vice-president of Delta Alpha Psi Housing Unit; president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Housing Unit; Student Council; Residence Committee.





ROBERT ORTOLEVA

15 Glenbridge Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

BΨA

Army 1942-44; Merchant Marine 1944-45; BEACON; Newman Club; Chemistry Society; president of Beta Psi Alpha.

DORIS NEWMAN PENNY

1540 Overing Street, New York 61, New York

ΔZ

Transfer from Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio; secretary-treasurer of Home Economics Club; Student Fellowship; Glee Club; Phi Kappa Phi.



OTILIA PERRY

68 Steadman Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

ΔZ

W.S.G.A. Council and Judicial Board; Class Director of 6th semester; secretary of Phi Sigma; treasurer of Phi Delta; secretary of Newman Club; social chairman of Senior Week.

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24 Tuxedo Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

Armed Services 1942-43; Sigma Beta Wartime Organization.



GEORGE FENTON RICE

100 Taft Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

A.G.F. Headquarters, Washington, D. C., 1942-45; Phi Delta; Phi Sigma; band.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON

169 Fountain Street, New Haven, Connecticut

Transfer from Stephens College; Scroll; International Relations Club; Feature editor of GRISTETTE.





YOLANDA SANTULLI

328 High Street, Bristol, Rhode Island

ΔZ

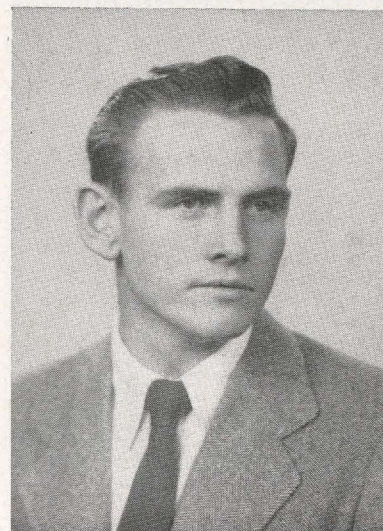
Secretary-treasurer, vice-president, and president of W.S.G.A.; Pan Hellenic delegate; Newman Club; Junior Counsellor; Women's Editor of BEACON; vice-president of Delta Zeta; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Student Senate; President of New England W.S.G.A. Conference; War Memorial Union Committee; Class Director for 4th Semester; general chairman of summer formal.

ROBERT FRANCIS SHEA

186 West Broad Street, Westerly, Rhode Island

ΘX

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Class director in Sophomore year; treasurer of Sachems; varsity basketball, co-captain in Senior year.



MADONNA FRANCES SHEEHAN

748 Harris Avenue, Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Newman Club; Glee Club; W.A.A. Board; captain and manager of Women's Rifle Club; manager of Class tennis; Class basketball; House basketball; Class badminton, softball, volleyball, and hockey; House softball, volleyball, and hockey; president of Phi Mu Delta Housing Unit.

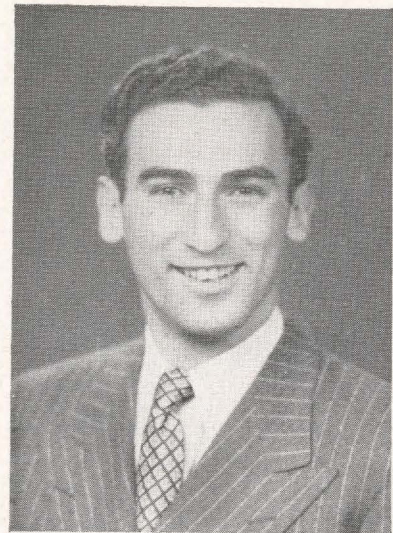


HENRY ISAAC SPERLING

292 Broadway, Newport, Rhode Island

AEII

A. M. G. 1943-46; advertising manager for 1943 Grist; business manager of GRISTETTE; Sachems; varsity basketball.



JACOB N. TEMKIN

546 Wayland Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

AEII

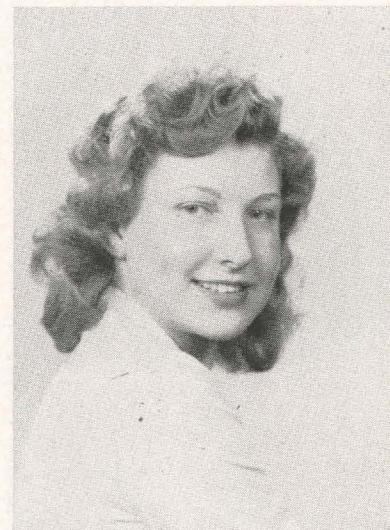
Treasurer and president of Alpha Epsilon Pi; treasurer and president of Student Senate; president of Brandeis Club; president of Society for Advancement of Management; Senior Polygon representative; Managing editor of GRISTETTE; War Memorial Executive Committee.

FLORENCE MARTHA WALLANDER

46 Waldron Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island

XΩ

International Relations Club; BEACON, Society for Advancement of Management; Student Fellowship; Portia; Phi Kappa Phi.





MARJORIE ELIZABETH WHEELER

453 Transit Street, Woonsocket, Rhode Island

XΩ

BEACON; Junior Counsellor; Pledge Mistress of Chi Omega; W.A.A. class representative; Class basketball, hockey, and volleyball; House basketball, volleyball, and softball.

MARJORIE CLARKE WHITE

3687 Post Road, Cowesett, Rhode Island

Glee Club; Portia Club; treasurer of Phi Sigma; House basketball, softball, and volleyball; Women's Rifle Team; treasurer of Phi Mu Delta Housing Unit.



JANET CHARLENE WILDE

61 Cottage Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

ΣK

Treasurer of Home Economics Club; business manager of Glee Club; social chairman of Pan Hellenic; treasurer of Sigma Kappa; Class volleyball, hockey, and speedball.



ELIZABETH POTTER WINES

411 Westchester Avenue, New York, New York

International Relations Club; Socius Club; *Rhode Island Review*, House volleyball; summer Aquacade; hostess committee for May Day, Guest Day, and W.S.G.A. Conference.



GEORGE LOUIS CONTI

335 South 19th Street, Newark, New Jersey

PIK

Army Air Corps 1943-45; co-captain of football; baseball; president of Rhode Island Club; Newman Club.

ALBERT RICHARD LEVINE

98 Trask Street, Providence, Rhode Island

Army 1941-46; BEACON; *Rhode Island Review*.



Honor Roll

The Entering Class of June 1943

BLACKBURN, MARY MARGARET

CHARREN, BURTON LEON

DI LUCIANO, SALVATORE ITALO

ELMAN, ARTHUR

HALL, BURTON FAY

JACKSON, BENJAMIN HOWARD

KUBIAK, ARTHUR STANLEY

NAHIGIAN, RALPH MARK

SMITH, ROBERT KNIGHT

SURABIAN, GABRIEL HOVHANNESS



Class History

Ours is an unusual history because it has taken us from the dreariest war days to the brightest reawakening of college activity. Not only is it unusual in this respect, but also because our graduating class is made up of students who entered at various times and whose semester status was changed by the accelerated program or by service in the armed forces.

In June, 1943, thirty eager freshmen, all of us appalled by the smallness of our class, began our college careers—careers which proved to be totally different from those of our predecessors. At Convocation we learned that fraternity life had been terminated for the duration, and that 250 Army trainees were expected to occupy Eleanor Roosevelt Hall within the next few weeks. For these reasons we were living in fraternity houses, and eating there, too, because Lippitt Hall was leased by the Army.

With the arrival of the ASTP, the Beta Phi fraternity house was opened as a student union, and this became the center of social activity of the campus. Here we became friendly with the ASTP and the upperclassmen. We danced, played ping pong, pool, and bridge, had sandwiches and cokes; and we all agreed that the Union was a blessing to the campus.

Although the upperclassmen never failed to remind us of the sad changes that had come over the campus since the war, and to inform us of the wonderful events we were missing, we plodded through our freshman days undaunted in spirit, for we were busy making our own fun. There were beach parties at Narragansett Pier, vic dances, and hay rides, and in August the freshman girls sponsored a semi-formal dance. It was only in the classrooms that we realized there was something lacking; they seemed empty and the classes were made up almost entirely of girls.

In September the new freshman class numbered about ninety, and we referred to ourselves as second-semester students in order to gain a little prestige, if only

in our own minds. Most of the fourteen boys in our class had already been called into the service, as well as a great many of the remaining upperclassmen. We really appreciated the presence of the ASTP that winter, for they helped to keep alive the Rhody spirit that was fast becoming a part of us. They produced an entertaining play, "Misbehavin'," and held a Winter formal, the "Crystal Ball," two events which will live long in our memories.

The only civilian activities that year were the annual Slide Rule Strut and a formal dance, the "Winter Carnival." Of course we still had our famous basketball team. Even the war had not changed that, and we were thankful for the thrilling basketball games which were largely responsible for keeping up our morale.

In February the ASTP, which by this time numbered about 600, began leaving us by groups. We all realized what their departure would mean to our campus, and to show them our appreciation for all they had added to the college and our sincere regret that they were leaving us, we held a dance, the "Good-bye GI," in their honor. All of the students and faculty worked together to make this dance a cherished memory for the departing Army.

It was then that our morale reached the lowest ebb. News from the war fronts was disheartening, and there was little extra-curricular activity on campus. This condition did not last long, however, for the summer semester brought a large group of highly spirited freshman boys. They formed two war-time fraternities, Tau Sigma and Beta Tau Omicron. Their Hell Week provided the stimulus for the revival of many clubs, such as the Camera Club and Phi Delta. The first four semesters sponsored a semi-formal dance in August, the only one held that summer besides the Commencement Ball in September.

Then we began our junior year, which started off with an increase in freshman enrollment and a majority of seventeen-

year-old students eager to see college life activities. A few veterans had returned to resume their studies, but the number was so small that it did not bring about any radical changes in the atmosphere of the college.

That spring we watched a succession of important events which broke the tension we were all living under. We marked the death of the President of our country with an assembly which was one of the most impressive of our college career. This sad occasion was soon followed by V-E Day and much rejoicing on the part of the students. Classes were suspended for the day, and we had a chance to release our pent-up emotions by ringing the college bell. We knew now that it would not be long before we would be seeing many changes in our college life. The acceleration program was discontinued, and many of us had our first summer vacation. A few students returned in June for summer courses, and the bell rang a second time with the announcement of V-J Day.

At last in September, 1945, we returned as seniors to our first peacetime semester. The number of returning veterans increased the size of all classes tremendously, and the college was called upon to meet the demand of our large student body. We were finally seeing part of the typical college life we had heard so much about.

We started the semester with a semi-formal dance, the "Beacon Ball," which was a great success. This was soon followed by the revival of another one of our prewar traditions, the Mayoralty campaign. School spirit was at a high peak with the resumption of football. Although we had only one home game, we held a huge bonfire and rally in honor of this great occasion. All the thrill which accompanies football games was packed into that one against Boston University. Our enthusiastic efforts were well rewarded, for we emerged victorious and happy.

In December the basketball season opened, and we won victory after victory. Many of us made the trip to New York to see our annual game against St. John's. But our defeat did not cramp Rhody's style: we had a pleasant surprise in store for us. After final exams we went home

anticipating a great change on our return.

Enrollment had increased to 1153 with the entrance of a large number of veterans, who were occupying Quonset huts. The tide had turned! Where there had been three girls to one boy, there were now three boys to one girl.

In February, Rhode Island State College achieved fame when Ernie Calverley broke the national basketball scoring record. Along with that we received an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. Much to the surprise of the general public, but not to ours, we won the game, and the entire student body went down to the railroad station to receive the basketball team in grand style. There was almost a complete evacuation of the college when everyone went to the Garden to watch Rhody win its second victory in the Tournament. There was much rejoicing. We were now runners-up for the championship. Although we lost by one heartbreaking point to Kentucky, we felt that it was a moral victory for us because the superb exhibition of our team won the admiration and respect of the crowd.

Early in the year, a quota of five thousand dollars was set for the students to raise funds for the War Memorial Union, to be built in honor of all those who served in the armed forces. We sponsored a benefit basketball game with Brown University for this purpose, for a net profit of eight thousand five hundred dollars. Therefore, a new quota of fifteen hundred dollars was set for this year. A large dance was held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, complete with student entertainment, for the purpose of helping to attain the new goal.

The first assembly of the last quarter was the traditional Cap and Gown Day. It was then that we realized we were in the last lap of our college days. Our emotions were a mingling of happiness and sadness.

During the winter Rameses III, our mascot, died of old age, and the University of Connecticut held a Dime Day on their campus to raise money for a new ram. Our students had the head of Rameses III mounted and presented to the college. This is to be placed in the new War

The GRISTETTE

Memorial Union. We, too, held a Dime Day on our campus to finance the new ram in his college career.

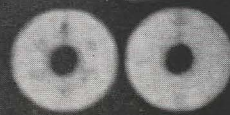
As our senior year came to a close, we enjoyed some of the normal college activities. Once again we saw a spirited baseball team in full swing. The first Junior Prom since we entered was held at the Pier Casino on May 3, followed by the Freshman Dance and the Tennis Ball.

Fraternities began their first rushing season since 1943.

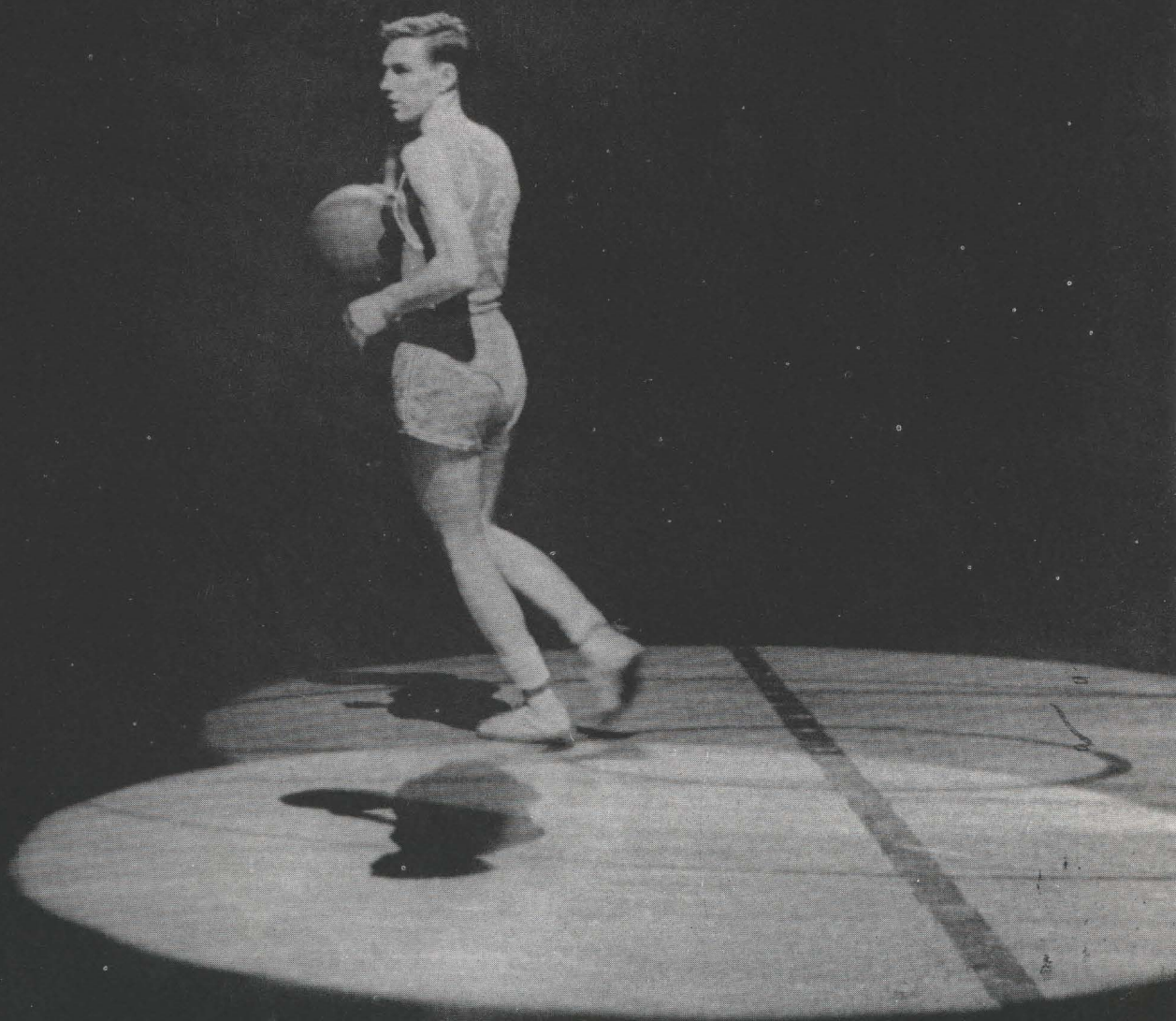
Amidst all these activities which we had always looked forward to, it was difficult to realize that our undergraduate days were over. The drudgery of final exams was soon forgotten in the festivities of Senior Week. Our thoughts are now turned toward our graduation on June 16, when we shall reluctantly say goodbye to all the joys of our college days.







TIME OUT



Season's Highlights



It goes without saying that the outstanding contributions to the recent basketball season were Ernie Calverley's long distance field goal in the waning seconds of the Bowling Green game, and Rhode Island's advancement to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Ernie's shot, which traveled over 55 feet before swishing through the loop, was the one that was heard around the world. It precipitated one of the wildest demonstrations ever staged in Madison Square Garden. Critics of Rhode Island's style of play, of which there were many when the game started, but none when the tournament ended, joined the Ram supporters to rock the Garden rafters for fully five minutes.

Before Rhode Island began its play with Bowling Green, there were many among the newspaper fraternity who criticized the selection of the Rhode Islanders, and there were more than a few jeers when the Rams trotted out on the floor. The aggressive play of the Rams and their determination to make a good showing won the support of almost all the sports fans who witnessed the tournament games; and more than one hard-to-convince New Yorker wept with the Rams when the team dropped a 46-45 decision to Kentucky in the final game.

There were other highlights in a grand season; and while Calverley's name is most often mentioned in the tributes, and rightly so, there were innumerable occasions when the entire team united to bring a well-deserved victory. Against Holy Cross the boys played as a unit to knock the Crusaders from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Dick Hole, who has provided the "two" of the Rhode Island "one-two" scoring punch, set a new record for the Boston Garden when he dropped nine foul shots in eleven tries. Hole also provided the field goal which gave the Rams a 73-72 edge over Coast Guard at New London and capped a drive that saw the Rhode Islanders erase a 19-point deficit in the last seven minutes of play.

Co-Captain Bob Shea, who always drew the tough assignment of guarding the big fellow, was brilliant on more than one occasion. His play in the Bowling Green game stopped the tall boy from tapping in many a rebound. Al Nichols, the most improved player on the squad, switched from guard to forward at mid-season and turned in many fine performances in both posts. His 21 points against Bowling Green marked his high score for the year.

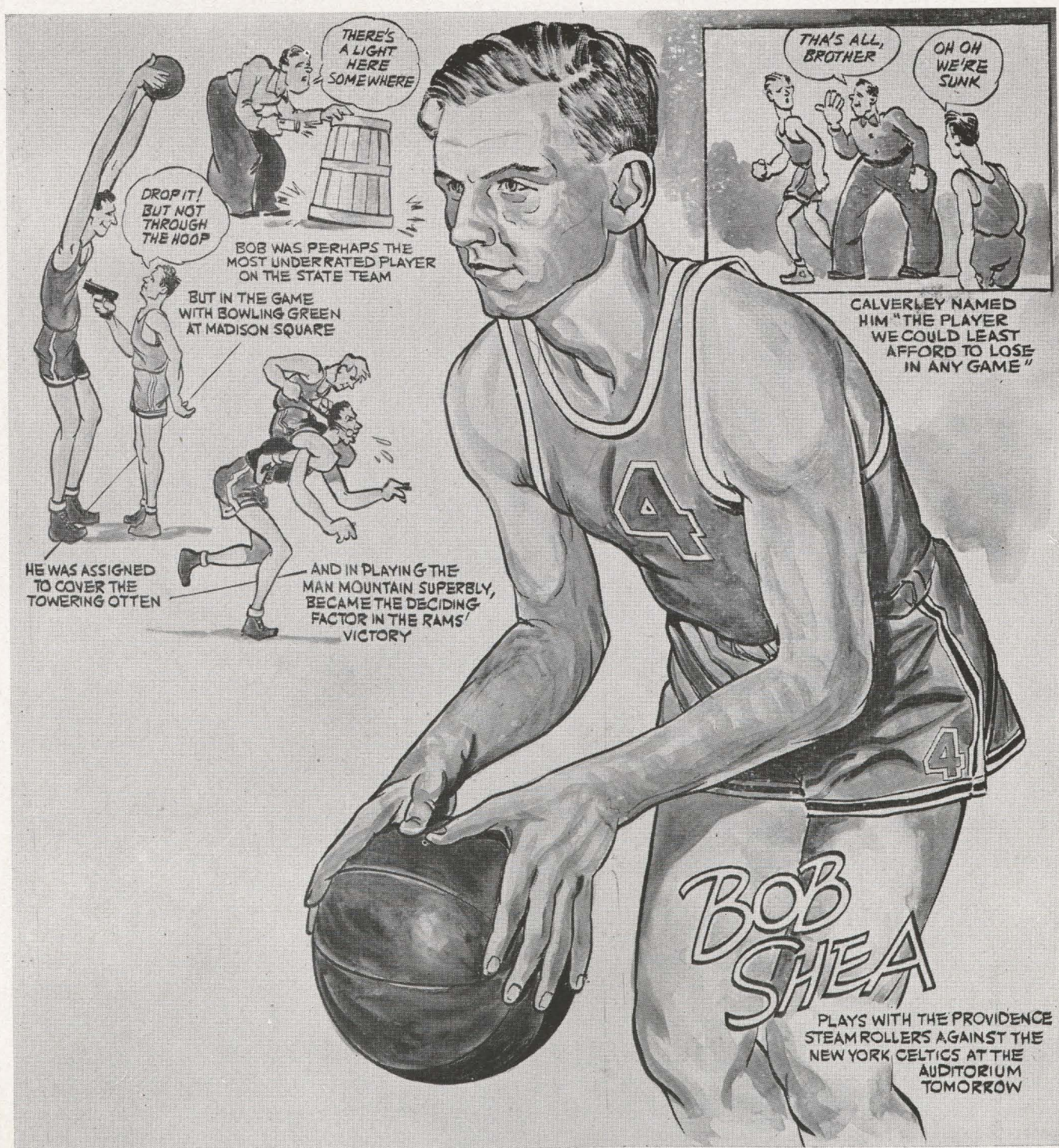
Sal Sclafani, a freshman, was the spark plug that brought a victory over Brown

The GRISTETTE

at Kingston, and the New Rochelle boy had another great night against Holy Cross in Boston.

An account of the season's games would not be complete without the mention of the fine playing of Jack Allen in the Kentucky game.

By scoring 51 points in the three games of the National Invitation Tournament in New York, Ernie Calverley closed his collegiate career with a season total of 441 points and a four-year record of 1868 points. The latter score better by 138 points the record set by Stanley (Modzelewski) Stutz at State in 1942.



Basketball Scores — Season of 1945-46

Rhode Island Score	Opponent's Score	
104	44	CASU Quonset, Kingston
119	38	Massachusetts Maritime, Kingston
84	45	CASD Princeton, Kingston
84	65	CASU Camp Edwards, Kingston
68	67	Quonset Naval Air Station, Kingston
37	51	St. John's, Madison Square Garden
84	67	Villa Nova, Kingston
107	63	University of Maine, Kingston
59	47	University of Connecticut, Storrs
76	55	Brown University, Kingston
80	63	St. Joseph's, Philadelphia
65	58	Holy Cross, Boston Garden
69	67	Brown University, Providence
82	60	Providence College, Providence
77	60	St. Joseph's, Kingston
69	72	U. S. Coast Guard, Kingston
82	69	University of Maine, Orono
73	72	U. S. Coast Guard, New London
60	54	University of Connecticut, Kingston
78	55	Providence College, Kingston
72	52	Brown University, Providence
National Invitation Tournament		
82	79	Bowling Green, Madison Square Garden
59	49	Muhlenberg, Madison Square Garden
45	46	University of Kentucky, M. S. Garden
Total 1815	1399	
Won 21	Lost 3	

Baseball

As this account goes to press, Coach Frank Keaney is priming the enthusiastic group of men for the pending thirteen-game schedule. The prospects of a good season do not seem unreal; the return of many veterans of previous baseball recognition and the entrance of new talent indicate a brand of baseball comparable to prewar performances.

A few among those who have shown their worth are "Ernie" Calverley, Ed

Becker, John Smith, George Conti, Bill Smith, "Tobie" Coates, Jack Allen, Lou Kelley, Harry Brown, Dick Aurileo, "Buck" McSweeney, and Johnny Stellitano.

On May 8th, Rhode Island lost a 3-0 game to the University of Connecticut but gained a new mascot. The UConn students had raised the money necessary to buy a small ram, which now carries the proud title of Rameses IV.

Tennis

Along with the renewed interest in intercollegiate athletics, tennis has been resumed as a major sport this spring at Rhody. The team is fortunate in having as its coach, Dr. Kenneth Knickerbocker, himself an avid fan and excellent player.

There are scheduled seven matches for the spring semester to be played with Connecticut, M. I. T., Maine, and Brown. In

addition to the schedule representatives went to the New England Intercollegiate Matches at Yale.

Tom Tierney and John McBride are the co-managers for the team. The players are George Taylor, "Walt" Bergman, Malcolm Extrand, "Auggie" Van Couyghen, "Manny" Heditsian, "Hank" Majkut, and John Collins.

Intramural Basketball

The traditional R. I. State brand of basketball was carried down through the intramural league this winter as the men's dormitories burned the boards of Rodman Hall in a great display of court artistry.

When all the points were tallied and the last game was history, Tau Kappa Epsilon was on top with six wins and one defeat. Following the Titlists were Phi Sigma with five wins and two defeats, Beta Psi Alpha, Alpha Tau Gamma, and Rho Iota Kappa, all with four wins and three defeats to tie for third place. Other competitors were Alpha Epsilon Pi, finishing three to four; Lambda Chi Alpha with two to five, and the University Club with one to six.

The sports department of the Beacon selected an ALL STAR TEAM, taking the outstanding men from all houses. The following were their choices: Art Blaza—AEPi, the high scorer of the league with 94 points; Al Teschi—PIK, second highest scorer with 91 points; Jack Boubin—TKE, third highest with 85 points; Johnny Edwards—Alpha Tau, and Johnny McBride, also high scorers, made the team.

This was the first time the housing units had an organized league, and credit must be given to Coach Paul Cieurzo, who sponsored the league, John Palliotti, official scorer, and the corps of referees, without whom the league could not have been a success.

Spring Football

Spring Grid training has returned to the Rhode Island State campus, for the first time since 1942. Coach Cieurzo issued a call for all potential candidates for the '46 team to report for a pre-season drill, and approximately forty aspiring gridgers took heed, and followed his advice willingly.

In general, the prospects for a successful gridiron season are better than average here on the "Rhody Campus." Coach Cieurzo's aggregation is loaded with experienced talent, that boasts not only

abundance of last year's players available, but also an additional number of grid vets dating back to the '42 team.

Unfortunately, many bright prospects were unable to report for spring training because they were participating in either varsity track, baseball, or tennis. These versatile athletes have assured Coach Cieurzo that they intend to don their football togs come August 1st and the start of another big year for "The Rampaging Rams."

With such former "Rhody" grid greats

as Larry Panciera, Dave Hanna, Herb O'Rourke, "Manny" Heditsian, Lord Del Gizzo, Joe Rock, and John Carroccia, back from the '42 club, plus last year's talented gridsters including Sal Vento, Vin Carnia,

"Swede" Johnson, Dave Macauley, "Slim" Roderick, Bill Kramer, and "Mike" Balzano, it is difficult to foresee anything but a particularly bright season for "Good Ole Rhody" this fall.

Track

The 1946 Spring Track Team, affectionately known as Fred Tootell's and Mal Williams' "Gang of Cripples," was rapidly improving its condition as the Gristette went to press, so that strained muscles, temperamental knees, shin splints, and abscessed molars were not expected to prevent the boys from defeating Brown on May 11th, strongly contending for the New England Inter-Collegiate crown on May 18th, and gaining a few points here and there in the I. C. 4A's at Annapolis on May 25th. The Draft Law will cost the team a few points, however, as it has the teams of practically every other college and university.

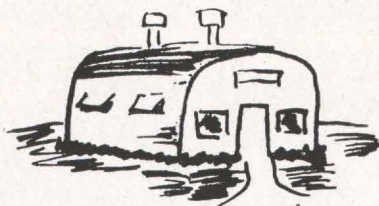
The Junior Varsity warmed up against LaSalle Academy to open the season on April 12th, and then joined their more experienced mates to overwhelm Connecticut 102 to 33 on April 17th. At Cambridge, however, on April 27th, they found things much rougher and could gain only 46 points to Harvard's 96 and 1/6th as Holy Cross tagged along behind with 22 and 5/6th points.

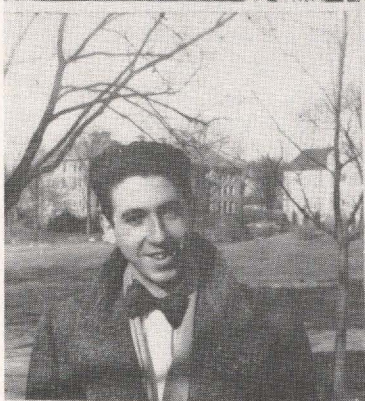
This particular squad of approximately forty candidates, with hammer throwing

Elmer Congdon as the only senior and some capable war veterans rapidly regaining their prewar stride, was developing well for much greater potentialities during the spring of 1947.

Sophomores Gerald Goldstein (440 and 880), Carl Lauro (Shot and Discus) and Michael Tarasevich (2-Mile) have been consistent point scorers and should gradually improve their records during the next two years. Freshmen who should appear more and more in scoring positions and perhaps break a few college records on the way include Edmund Petorella in the high and low hurdles, Bruce Britton in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Paul Kennett in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, Daniel Cashman in the 880 and mile, Norman Monks in the mile, and William Benesch in the broad jump and high jump.

Surprisingly, the greatest weakness during the past year has been in the field events, where Coach Tootell's teams have usually shown their greatest strength. The usual reliable sources indicate that Coach Tootell's evening prayers include one for a few brawny freshmen who possess good balance, good timing, and who can stay within the scoring circle.





Women's Sports

The Women's Athletic Association carried on under the able leadership of Dorothy Peterson, after our classmate, Sue Vose, left us to become Mrs. Roland Aldrich. We were reluctant to part with such an affable leader and sportsman.

We swung into the basketball season with the inter-house tournament, in which Delta Zeta captured the title. It was theirs from the start with the exception of a few hit-and-run scares. The inter-class tournament was more of a struggle—the biggest scramble being between the Juniors and Sophomores, but the deserving Sophomores were the ultimate winners.

Can't you hear the shrieks and screams from those softball games, both inter-house and inter-class? With a record number of girls this year and a record number of spectators this sport proved to be one of the most exciting of the campus. The regular tennis tournament was held with a lengthy list of participants.

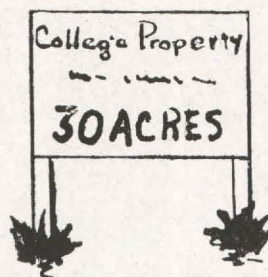
Our Honor (synonym for Varsity) Team boldly took on Pembroke here in Kingston, the game resulting in a tie score. It was "Scotty" Hart who came through in the last three minutes of the game to score three baskets—in all, she scored 20 points. The other forwards were Charmion Perry and Clarisse Aubin, and the guards were Elizabeth Maljanian, Margaret English, and Constance Child. With undaunted spirit they next tried Bryant College on

the Kingston court and took them easily—in fact, the second team enjoyed a full-length workout in the second half. The score was 48-22, with Hart scoring 20 points and Perry 12. At the second game with Bryant, this time in Providence, they won again by a score of 30-15. This was done without the whirlwind Hart, but Perry proved to be a veritable sparkplug.

May Day this year took the novel form of a Robin Hood Pageant. A queen, selected from our comely class beauties, presided over festivities of Sherwood Forest—the Maypole, folk, and modern dancing. Friar Tuck was the master of ceremonies, and Robin Hood and his maid Marion were present. Joan Butler was general chairman and insured the great success of the affair.

The W. A. A. Board has been working on a booklet which will be distributed to the Freshmen next fall. The publication will contain the constitution, and will give the Freshmen an idea of what the Women's Athletic Association is about. There are write-ups of the various activities that the Association offers during the year. The Board adjourned this year with their annual banquet, at which time the class banners were awarded.

We, the Seniors, believe that you can anticipate an exciting program next year, with the ideas the other members of the Women's Athletic Association have under their hats.







The Rhodyite Seniors of June, 1946, do will and bequeath the following to various struggling underclassmen:

Ralph Abercrombie leaves his infectious grin, in good will, to Miss Cummings.

Beth Bailey, her "hand" in any bridge game to Pete Petorella.

Ernie Calverley, his readily adjusted "sights" to Jackie Allen.

Dotty McKenna, her free throws to Scotty Hart.

Flossie Wallander and Nat Luther just leave Washburn forever.

Bobbie Lamore, her dancing class to Barbara Brickley.

Yo Santulli, her "eight-ten" classes to Jean Whitaker.

Pinky Dunham, her art notebook to any appreciative student.

Bob Shea, his commanding stance to Randy Vale.

Madonna Sheehan, her agar plates to Charlotte Hanks.

June Grossman, her nutrition abstracts to Muriel Pagliuca.

Margie Wheeler, her seat in the little caf to Pauline O'Brien.

George Conti, his enterprises to Ray Gorman.

Toby Coates, his five-cent cigars to Augie Van Couyghen.

Roy Conyers, his car to Ebba Dahl to facilitate transportation.

Sue Daniels, her power of concentration to Norma Carroll.

Marion Doherty, her Spanish vocabulary to Barbara Browning.

Ruth Dove, her executive ability to Barbara Knowe.

Herb Galkin, his old negatives to Jean Lynch.

Claire Harrington, her excursion ticket to Newport to Barbara Babcock.

Elaine Murphy, her interests in Student Fellowship to Pat Anderson.

Bob Ortoleva, his dancing shoes to Bill Brais.

Tillie Perry leaves her extra-curricular activities to Lois Kyle.

Romeo Pisano, his free periods to study to Eddie Desmond.

Betty Robinson leaves her volume of Eddie Guest to Marian Vartabedian.

Hank Sperling, his advertising skills to Helen Webb.

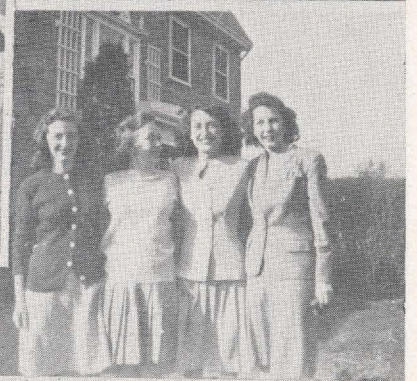
Jack Temkin, his spoke in the big wheel to Bob Aldrich.

Janet Wilde, her promoting for the May Breakfast to Snit English.

Connie Child, her Parliamentary Procedure to Dotty Peterson.

Janet Datson leaves her late permissions to Pat Foster.

Carl Holmberg, his warped cue stick to George Taylor.





Class Prophecy

It was just like old home week at Madison Square Garden the other night when all the class of June '46 gathered for the biggest basketball tilt of the 1960 season. Although the alums couldn't refrain from reminiscing about the spectacular playing of their day, an even greater event was in store for them. The game this time was between the famous Ernie Calverley's Steam Rollers and Bob Shea's Wonder Men, the greatest teams the country has ever produced. As we went through the Garden's entrance we immediately found the Mayors of New York and Chicago, no less than Jack Temkin and Hank Sperling, themselves, discussing their innumerable managerial problems. Beside them trying to gain favor was an affable small-town politician, Ralph Abercrombie.

Up Eighth Avenue sped the supercharged red convertible driven by Betty Bosworth. As it quickly stopped, out jumped the elegant Claire Harrington Byrd. She planned to spend a few hours here before continuing her flight from Newport to Virginia.

Inside the lobby the hubbub was so intense we felt bewildered. Everywhere could be seen little groups of Rhodyites relating their past experiences and present achievements. Luckily, the crowd propelled us forward until we were able to contact everyone.

The first to delight our eyes was that attractive blonde, Ruth Dove, the girl with all the campus keys. She was effusively

giving some of the reasons for the success of her restaurant in Toledo. It is said to be the best in the nation. It is so wonderful, in fact, that Anna Fagan commutes several times weekly by plane in order to eat there. While Ruth chattered on about cream of chicken soup and Lobster Newburg, we drifted on to the others.

Excellent reports have come from the happy infants of Barbara Lamore's settlement house. Much of their contentment is founded in the delicious food that she serves, or should I say, that Margie Wheeler prepares. Margie started in hospital dietetics, but soon left it for the more satisfying work of the settlement house. While we were talking we noticed a slight commotion as the energetic Madonna Sheehan breezed by with her reserved cohort, Margie White, close behind. Evidently they had taken the bus here with the unwarranted expectation of an early arrival.

Huddled together in a corner were the salaried members of rival firms. Beth Bailey was quite amicably discussing her past experiences on diminishing returns with those intellectuals, Norma Conti and Lucille Bissonette. This ambitious trio have steadily gained in prestige. Business must be thriving with the Luther-Wallander Accounting firm, too. They keep the books for the Waldorf-Astoria, the Copley-Plaza, and the "21" Club.

Speaking of the "21" we stopped there after the game. (By the way, Calverley's

Steam Rollers won 110-109.) At the club was simply a bevy of old friends. The well-known Yo Santulli of campus days is still the same. She now presides over the Women Workers of America. Though extremely busy she still finds time to act as assistant Dean of Women at Harriman College. Near Yo was the famous dress designer, Marion Doherty, who obligingly gave the others a preview of the season's newest creations. Among her most frequent customers is Lee Langspecht, the prominent architect. What an occasion this was! Even Susan Daniels, the widely traveled lecturer and outstanding book reviewer, was able to be present. Beside her sat another energetic person of our class. Connie Child, as a prominent citizen of her town, leads the work in community welfare.

We have talked so much about the women, you probably wonder if there were any men in the class, but indeed there were. George Conti, once a pro-football star, is now the backfield coach of the New York Giants. He's also the director of recreation for a large downtown church. With him were Toby Coates and Carl Holmberg, who still head the list of New York's most eligible bachelors. It is no wonder, for their ready wit and effervescence are always in demand at any social function.

Two persons who surprised us were Dr. Margaret DePonte and Dr. E. Robinson. Both are on the staff of the New York City Hospital. The former is the world famous surgeon, whereas Betty is considered the best psychiatrist in the country. I wonder how the institution could spare them for this short while. In fairly close association with them is June Grossman, the head dietitian for two thousand patients.

At the Bar a highly entertaining conversation was absorbing the interest of Romeo Pisano, recently returned from his mission as special envoy to Sicily, with Al Levine and Marilyn Coombs, foremost authors of our time. Because of special interest to the others, Al was reading the interesting letter received from Henry Fuyat, now a prosperous importer in Rio

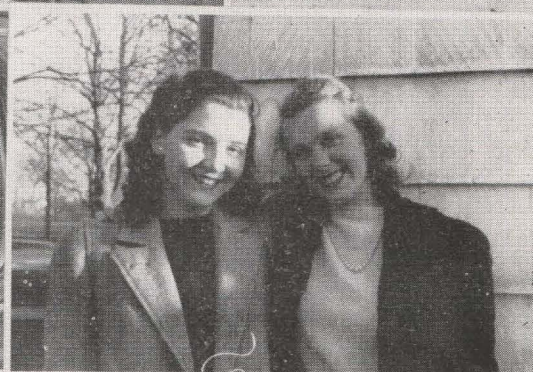
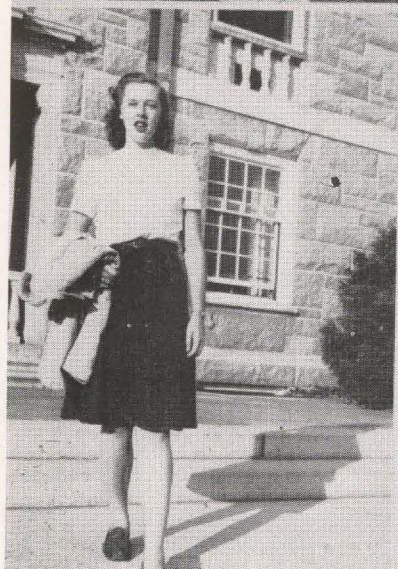
de Janeiro. From the scientific point of view George Hopps added his quiet comments. His services as a research chemist are greatly demanded by the Rockefeller Institute. Included among these friends was another chemist, but a woman. She is none other than the likeable Elaine Murphy, who is doing marvelous work for the Viscose Co. in Delaware.

But New York is not the only place for reunions. In Boston every week Roy Conyers and Kenny Kaye are joined by Roland Lavalley and Dr. Robert Ortoleva for the traditional bridge and poker games known so well at Little Rhody. Though overwhelmed with business, they still find time for this relaxation together.

Through the door of the "21" Club came bustling the more domestic members of the class who appeared slightly exhausted from a day of sightseeing in New York. When the game had ended Pinki Dunham Deitzler and Jane Wilde Rusk had put their weary sons to bed in the hotel so that the two wives could join their fellow alums. Also in their company were Doris Penny Christafalo and Betty Potter Wines, whose families kept them active, too. More than ever both felt proud they had had the determination to finish college after their early marriages. Among the younger married couples were Tillie Perry and Millie Hadfield, still such good friends. Dot McKenna is also happily wed now.

As each newcomer appeared, the excitement and gayety increased until there arrived the most gracious hostess of New York society, Janet Datson. What could be more entertaining than finishing the evening at her penthouse? Nothing better, we decided. Throughout the Club the Rhodyites left their tables to join her. No sooner had we passed out the door than we were met by Herbie Galkin, New York's top photographer, who insisted upon taking many poses to add to our collections of State memories.

This delightful evening of good humor drew to a close all too soon. As each said goodnight there were promises of more frequent reunions in the future. We will keep them, won't we?



Clubs

With the return to a peace-time world and the even tenor of day-by-day classes, the clubs of Rhode Island have for the most part resumed the varied and exciting activities that made college life full and busy before the war. Many organizations which were quiescent during hostilities have once more started the rounds of regular meetings for intellectual, spiritual, and for avocational discussions.

Miss Barbara Spungin was appointed adviser of the Brandeis Club. Usual Friday night services were complemented this year, for the first time, by a program to usher in the Passover Season. Miss Kate Markel was chairman, and the traditional rites and ceremonies were performed by Josh Miller and Joseph Fishbein. The Camera Club, unseen and unheard of since prewar days, stimulated much interest on campus. Prof. Kinney, an authority on film technique, plans a miniature salon. Among other activities, the local chapter of the American Chemical Society heard a lecture on atomic energy by Dr. R. B. Lindsay. Dr. Lindsay had been active in atomic bomb experimentation. The Rhode Island Glee Club helped to contribute to the War Memorial Fund by singing at an Alumni Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence; this banquet inaugurated the campaign to raise money for the new building.

The Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Clara Dodson sponsored a Spring Style Show, a lecture by Miss Marv Stuyvesant on good grooming; Mr. Jo Cain later addressed the group on the subject "Anyone Can Draw." Several of the group represented R. I. State at the College Workshop for Home Economic Clubs in New England, held at the University of Connecticut. In addition to field trips to various aircraft plants, members of the local N.A.A. have been honored by a visit of Dr. Igor Sikorsky, originator of

the helicopter and visiting professor to this campus. Dr. Sikorsky spoke of "Helicopter Design." Newman Club sponsored an assembly with Father Gerald Dillon of the Catholic University of America, who spoke of his experiences as chaplain aboard the carrier "Wasp."

Pan-Hellenic sponsored a formal dance in Lippitt Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Lee C. Wilson, Phi Delta presented a three-act murder mystery, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Of the graduating class Phi Kappa Phi elected the following members: Ruth Dove, Doris Penny, Florence Wallander. Marilyn Coombs and Margaret DePonte had been previously elected. Members of Woman's Athletic Association have participated in intercollegiate and inter-house basketball.

The debating societies, Wranglers and Portia, sponsored the Ninth Model Congress of Eastern colleges here on our campus. The annual High School Model Congress was also held on this campus, as well as several debate trips to nearby Eastern colleges. International Relations Club presented three distinguished speakers this year. Col. T. V. Smith discussed the future of the German war prisoners who were interned here in this country. Prof. Henry Brownell, visiting professor to this campus, gave an interesting lecture on the Chinese people. During International Relations Week, the Club sponsored the assembly, with Dr. Anton De Haas as guest speaker. Dr. De Haas spoke on the "Economic Future of Europe." The revival of the Yacht Club came about with interest shown by many sea-minded veterans. Regattas were held with Brown University, the Boston Dinghy Club, and the New England Associate Membership Regatta. Scroll, the literary club of the campus, renewed its activities by having several interesting book reviews, and by presenting to the assembly Mr. Leonard Bacon, poet and native of South County.

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